

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Time to talk

IT takes two to quarrel, it also takes two to make peace. As appearance on television last night of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, plainly expressing the view that this is the time to start serious negotiations with the Egyptians, can therefore be taken to mean that he believes that President Sadat is also now prepared for talks.

Mr. Dayan has long favoured and pressed to Prime Minister Golda Meir — the view that it is in our best interests to make certain far-reaching compromises in order to put a safe distance between the Egyptian and Israeli forces; and also that the Egyptians cannot possibly reconcile themselves to the permanent loss of the Suez Canal, that they cannot re-open it while Israel occupies the eastern banks of the Canal and could interfere with shipping at will; and that a reopened Canal, and especially the rebuilding of the Canal, would be the best, perhaps the only, possible guarantee of continued quiet because of the vulnerability of both Canal cities.

There has been considerable difficulty in interpreting Sadat's speech of last Thursday, for it is as easy to find there threats of imminent war or suggestions of only jarring-style total-thrifty negotiations would finally win, as hints that the war over East Jerusalem has produced a shock-effect in Egypt, perhaps because it is evidence that international orders do change in the course of a war if the previous situation proved untenable.

It makes little difference that in that case it was the "threat" of the U.S., Pakistan, that lost the war, at least in part for lack of planes and tanks. The war in India came to an end in a similar situation, and Sadat's man of limited understanding he was pictured early in his period of presidency, apparently understands very well what it was the position in Israel in 1967 that was untenable, and the present position in the occupied territories has achieved a kind of interim stability that nobody expected in 1967.

The source of this stability is the work of Mr. Dayan's security police, the Palestinian Arabs living in the West Bank, who accept the present political situation, meanwhile are very adaptable. Even in Gaza the population has seemingly tired of the rule of terrorists, Jordan, and their nearest neighbours, have broken with the Palestinian activists after years of continuous bloodshed. The Syrians are careful to control the activities of terrorists on their territory. The result is that the remaining groups have settled into the Lebanon, the Arab country bordering on Israel with the weakest government.

Mr. Dayan observed that it is very questionable whether these 4,000 men — some of whom are Libyan and other "visitors" — today still represent the Palestinians in any sense, and whether they are not becoming simply professional terrorists. They will not be permitted to carry on their terrorism, and certainly Lebanese spokesmen have complained that they cause far more harm to that country than Israel.



Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff meets with Pope Paul at the Vatican during Mr. Mintoff's trip to Rome for Nato negotiations. (AP radiophoto)

Mintoff lifts ultimatum on British evacuation with hours to spare

ROME — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff yesterday lifted his ultimatum that all British troops be evacuated from Malta by midnight last night, and said a new defence agreement with Britain now seemed possible.

He made the announcement after almost seven hours of talks here with British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington and Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns.

The cancellation came six hours before its expiration. Some 7,000 dependents of British troops have already been evacuated from Malta and about 3,500 soldiers had been preparing to leave the strategic Mediterranean island.

It was the first concrete evidence that the parties have made progress in their last-ditch efforts to settle the Malta crisis.

In removing the deadline, Mr. Mintoff said: "The Maltese government, having received assurances from the British Government of non-interference in the internal affairs of Malta, and having seen evidence of the possibility of a new agreement on defence facilities in Malta being reached, have removed the deadline of Jan. 15, 1972, for the withdrawal of British forces from Malta."

No new deadline was set. Mr. Mintoff, coming out of the marathon talks, refused to reveal any specific figures discussed for the cost of the bases. He added, however, that noticeable progress had been made. He told newsmen he hoped that an agreement would be reached next week in further talks with Lord Carrington.

Despite optimism in the Rome summit talks, British Prime Minister Edward Heath, stationed in London, said "Britain is determined not to be lured into an agreement which is unsatisfactory to us or our Nato allies." But he also said he would welcome an agreement "even at this late stage."

Mr. Mintoff has demanded £15m. in rent for the bases which British forces have used for the past 171 years. Western military experts in Rome say the bases are outdated but are concerned that Malta, with its strategic position south of Sicily, could fall under Soviet influence.

Britain and her Nato allies pay £9.5m. for the bases at present, and Britain has served notice she will not pay a penny more than her quota of £5.5m. However, the U.S., Italy and West Germany were reported by British officials to be willing to give more money if only to keep the island out of Eastern Block hands. (Zetser, AP, UPI)

KGB seizes 11 in raids on Ukrainians

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet security police raided eight Moscow homes yesterday and last week arrested eleven people in the Ukraine in a series of swoops designed to crack down on Ukrainian nationalists, usually reliable sources said yesterday.

The Moscow raids were authorized in writing by General Volkov, a KGB section chief, under an article of the criminal code covering anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. This offence carries a maximum sentence of seven years' imprisonment after five years' exile in Siberia.

Officers of the KGB told seven of the people whose names were searched that the move was in connection with a case they described only as "Number 24."

The sources said the remaining search was made at the home of Fyotr Yakir, son of a top Red Army general liquidated in the Stalin purges, and lasted 18 hours. Mr. Yakir, known for his activity in the Soviet civil rights movement, was said to have been told by KGB men that the search was linked with a case in Leningrad, identified only as "Number 28."

They removed a large quantity of papers from Mr. Yakir's flat and placed them in a sealed bag together with a number of books, the sources said. They told him that only respect for his dead father, rehabilitated during Khrushchev's regime, had spared him from arrest and trial for anti-Soviet activity.

Meanwhile, usually reliable informants said that the KGB arrested four people in Kiev on Thursday apparently on suspicion of nationalist activity. Seven others were held on Wednesday in the West Ukrainian town of Lvov, they said.

All were held under an article of the criminal code which outlawed the spreading of deliberate fabrications defaming the Soviet State, the sources said. This carries a maximum three-year sentence.

Among those arrested in Kiev was Leonid Plyuschch, who signed several petitions and open letters with Mr. Yakir and others. Also held was literary critic Ivan Svitylchyn. According to the Ukrainian underground publication "Ukrainetsky Vistnyk" (Ukrainian Herald), Mr. Plyuschch was arrested on Thursday. (Continued on page 1, col. 7)

High Papal official sees Shapiro

The highest-ranking Papal official ever to visit this country, Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Substitute Secretary of State to Pope Paul VI, arrived in Israel on Thursday for a three-day visit.

Archbishop Benelli on Friday paid what was officially termed "a courtesy call" on Justice Minister Yehoshua Shimon Shapir at his home in Jerusalem. He was accompanied by the Apostolic delegate in Jerusalem, Archbishop Pilo Laghi. Also present was the Director-General of the Justice Ministry, Mr. Zvi Terlo; the Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Arthur Lourie; and the Foreign Ministry officer in charge of Ecclesiastical Affairs, Mr. Michael Frankel.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that Mr. Shapiro has been assigned in the past by Prime Minister Golda Meir to represent the Government on Jerusalem affairs.



Residents of the South Lebanese town of Kafra examine the wreckage of a building blown up by Israeli troops. (AP radiophoto)

THIRD ISRAELI STRIKE AT TERROR BASES Elazar warns gangs, Beirut on consequences of terror raids

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Chief of Staff David Elazar has warned the Beirut government and the terrorists that they will bring disaster on Southern Lebanese villages if they do not stop terror operations against Israel from Lebanon.

Giving his first briefing as Chief of Staff to military correspondents here on Friday, R/A Elazar noted that the I.D.F. viewed the current surge of terrorist activity from the Lebanon "with the greatest severity." He repeated the same message in interviews broadcast on television Friday night, and on the radio newswire yesterday morning.

The Chief of Staff's warning came less than a day after Israeli forces had returned from their third raid against terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon in less than a week. Army units dynamited two buildings which had served the gangs as bases in Kafra village, some 10 kms. north of the border in the Central sector late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The army unit did not suffer any casualties and returned safely to its base. It encountered only token opposition.

The raid was one of the most complicated and deep striking of its kind ever attempted. It is understood that the men had a grueling march to get across very difficult terrain and under very adverse weather conditions (rain and fog).

The army dynamited their two target buildings. The unit was later returned to its base.

The men taking place in this action as well as the two raids of earlier this week came in for high praise from the Chief of Staff who lauded their performance and stamina as "exemplary" and said that the men taking part were not specially drawn from various units.

R/A Elazar said terrorist units there had begun a build-up in South Lebanon in November and not taken Zehal by surprise. Escalation in the scope of operations had been rapid, mounting from 12 clashes reported during all of December to 13 attacks during the first fortnight of this month alone.

The motivation of the gangs was transparent — a justification of their existence, having failed to achieve this in the name of any political or military victories since the Six Day War, Rav-Arif Elazar noted.

The Lebanon had been chosen for action on account of the weakness of the Lebanese authorities, he said. The Chief of Staff estimated the total number of terrorists in the Lebanon (including the so-called "Fatahland") at around 4,000 men, including a hundred or more Libyans, possibly ex-soldiers (the Libyans were also reported to be supplying arms to the gangs), and Palestinians trained in Libya. These 4,000 were concentrated along the entire southern parts of the country, facing the Israeli border.

The winter season was chosen (Continued on page 16, col. 5)

Lebanon calls warning 'an insolent threat'

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanese Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam yesterday described as "an insolent threat" a formal Israeli warning on continued terrorist activity in South Lebanon.

The Premier, who held a series of meetings with the Big Four ambassadors yesterday, did not disclose in what form the Israeli warning had come. But he appeared to be referring to the statement made by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Arif David Elazar, in a television interview on Friday night, in which he made clear that Israel would not tolerate terrorist activity on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Salam said that his government had taken the "necessary" diplomatic measures, and that the Lebanese army had taken defensive steps.

On Friday, Salam and Lebanese army commander Maj-Gen. Iskandar Ghannem met with Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. Arafat reportedly said that the terrorists would abide by the three-year-old Cairo agreement, under which the terrorists are prohibited from launching attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory, Beirut reports claim. He said that he had amended the agreement, to limit the terrorists to non-populated areas of Lebanon. Lebanon also lodged two complaints at the U.N. against Israeli raids, warning that if the incursions continued the Security Council "will be duty-bound to shoulder its responsibilities."

Syrian President Hafez al-Assad and his Premier Abdul-Rahman Khisfawi were yesterday reported to have expressed full support for the Lebanon following phone conversations with their Lebanese counterparts, President Suleiman Franjeh and Premier Salam. The Damascus semi-official newspaper "Al-Thawra" said yesterday that Syria would not stand idly by if southern Lebanon is invaded.

Meanwhile, the activities of the terrorist movement in Lebanon appeared over the week-end to be facing increased opposition in Beirut. Two explosions hit a pharmacy belonging to rightist leader Pierre Gemayel on Friday, and the anti-terrorist newspaper "Nisan al-Hal" Thursday night. Salam Friday announced a 10,000 Lebanese pounds reward for information on those responsible for the two explosions in which one Lebanese was killed and another wounded.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad yesterday cut short his visit to Algeria, where he was scheduled to remain until tomorrow discussing the terrorist issue. On leaving Algeria, Abu Hamad said he was going back home in view of the current tension on Lebanon's southern frontier.

Dayan: Good chances for talks

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night there were good prospects for negotiations with Egypt, and that Israel must be ready to make compromises.

In an interview on Israel Television, Mr. Dayan said that in negotiations for a peace agreement Israel need not consider the Suez Canal as the frontier. At the same time, he stressed that Israel should not withdraw from the Canal as long as the possibility of resumed fighting existed.

Mr. Dayan said that Israel should not focus solely on the inflexible and aggressive statements issued by Egyptian President Sadat last Thursday. Sadat has not resumed the war because he recognizes the foundations of Israel's strength, namely, Israel's presence on the Canal, Sinai's strategic depth, Israel's tank forces which would rapidly meet any force seeking to cross the Canal, and Israel's air power, he said.

These sources of strength have deterred Sadat from war, and thus improve the chances for negotiations. Israel must be ready for such talks, and must make clear to the Egyptians that in negotiations it would be ready to make compromises, Mr. Dayan said.

These basic facts are more significant than the words issuing from Cairo, he stressed. He noted that Sadat was not able to move Israel by the war of attrition, by U.S. pressure or by the threat of war. This failure of prior negotiations have made the chances for negotiations better now than in the past, he added.

EBAN COMMENT

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in a radio interview yesterday that it was still too early to guess the fate of the next stage in the Jarring mission.

"The only barrier to fruitful negotiations in this framework is the principle of prior conditions. This puts many obstacles in the way of future negotiations," Mr. Eban said in a reference to Dr. Jarring's demand that Israel commit itself to a total withdrawal from all occupied territories, as a prior condition for continued talks on a settlement.

Commenting on President Sadat's speech on Thursday, Mr. Eban said Egypt was still seeking alternatives to talks with Israel. He said Mr. Sadat continued to adhere to his refusal to negotiate with Israel.

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili said in an interview on the Army Radio on Friday that Sadat's speech left the situation unclear and it was therefore necessary to wait and see what steps he would take. He said it was important that Sadat expressed his intention to continue political activity, although this did not mean that he would not fight at some future time.

Sidky seen as Sadat's new premier

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to name a new Cabinet tomorrow, probably replacing Premier Mahmoud Fawzi with Interior Minister Aziz Sidky, and perhaps excluding Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

The new Prime Minister has already been chosen, "Al-Ahram" said on Friday, without naming any names. But yesterday, the semi-official newspaper published portraits of Fawzi and Sidky prominently.

The change of government is not unexpected. But its timing could indicate that Fawzi's December 29 policy statement had met with resistance in the Egyptian Parliament, where it was being debated over the week-end. It might also indicate that Moscow, with whom Sadat said he was currently consulting "at the highest level," was displeased by Riad's planned trip to Peking. Riad was recalled to Cairo from a visit to the Gulf Emirates last week, and was due in Peking this Tuesday.

The new Cabinet, in any event, is expected to lean more towards the Soviets than the current Government, which is often described as oriented to the West. Sidky is a staunch supporter of Sadat, and would follow the President's lead closely as Prime Minister.

"Al-Ahram" described the new Cabinet as "youthful," adding that its members possess the "right conception" for the present stage. The paper added that the main responsibility of the new government will be "to place the home front on a proper footing for the coming confrontation with Israel." The reshuffle will be the fifth change of Cabinet in Sadat's 17 months in office.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie arrived in Cairo yesterday on a 24-hour visit for talks with Sadat. Means of strengthening the African unity organization (OAU), in which Ethiopia and Egypt are members, was expected to be the main topic of discussion between the two leaders, who met for the first time since Sadat became president. The Emperor was last in Cairo in October, 1970, for Nasser's funeral.

Ghana new leaders crush counter-coup

ACCRA, Ghana (AP). — Ghana's coup leaders announced yesterday they had crushed a plot to restore deposed Prime Minister Kofi Busia to power with the aid of rebel Army units.

An Army spokesman at Camp Buwma, a military garrison in Accra, said three men allegedly involved in the plot — including Ghana's popular Lt-Gen. Akwasi Afrifa — were arrested yesterday morning and jailed. The announcement of Gen. Afrifa's arrest appeared to doom any chance of bringing Mr. Busia, who reportedly is in neighbouring Ivory Coast, back to Ghana.

The army spokesman said Afrifa was seized at Busia's residence in Accra and apparently was planning to lead Army units from Kumasi, in central Ghana north of Accra, into the Ghanaian capital in timber trucks. The plotters, according to the spokesman, apparently had planned to fly Mr. Busia from Abidjan, the Ivory Coast capital, to Kumasi. Gen. Afrifa, one of the architects of the 1966 coup against Kwame Nkrumah, is considered a close friend of Mr. Busia and is a fellow member of the Ashanti tribe, one of Ghana's largest. Thousands of Ghanaians turned out yesterday to cheer Col. Acheampong as he led a military "victory" parade through the streets of Accra. Standing in the front of an open jeep surrounded by heavily armed guards, the 40-year-old coup leader appeared confident as he waved to the receptive crowd with a white handkerchief. Also in the jeep were J.H. Cobbinah, newly appointed Inspector general of police, and Army Commander Brigadier C. Branson. About 2,000 Army troops and several Navy cadets marched along the streets from the famous Black Star Square to a stadium near Burma Camp, a major military garrison in this West African capital.

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Jarring ill, delays talks with Egyptians

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A meeting between U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring and Egypt's U.N. Ambassador, Mohamed Hassan Zayat, set for this week-end, was postponed after Dr. Jarring fell ill with flu. Dr. Jarring returned to New York last week to study the possibilities of reviving the talks between Israel and Egypt under his auspices.

At the meeting between Dr. Jarring and Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Teikoah, on Thursday, the latter informed the envoy that there has been no change in Israel's stand on the renewal of the negotiations.

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Social and Personal

U.S. Congressman Alphonzo Bell (Rep. California) on Friday called on Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres in Tel Aviv.

The University of Haifa, was on Friday host to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ahmogi, who lunched with Faculty Members of the Cornell School for Labour and Industrial Relations, headed by Dean Reilly and Labour leaders Mr. Michaelson and Miss Roberts from the U.S.

Frank M. Clark and Joseph P. Viorito, Congressmen from Pittsburgh, visited the University of Haifa on Thursday and were received by Prof. B. Aknin, Pro-Rector, and Senior Faculty Members.

Mr. William G. Olson, European representative of the Nobel-Rockefeller Foundation, and his family on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were lunch guests of its President, Professor Albert Sabin.

Mr. Robert J. Uplinger, President of Lions International and Mrs. Uplinger arrived yesterday by T.W.A. for a three-day business visit.

Today at 4.00 p.m. at the Rockefeller Museum, Pere Frignaud will lecture in English on "The Excavations at Tel Kisan 1971" under the auspices of Hebrew Union College and the Albright Archaeological Institute — the public is welcome.

Fashionable Fur — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (Advt.)

Smith to meet U.S. pact to aid Israel Africans on in manufacturing arms terms of pact

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Prime Minister Ian Smith has agreed to meet Rhodesia's African Members of Parliament to discuss the current political campaign over terms for settling the Anglo-Rhodesia independence dispute.

A spokesman for the multiracial Centre Party said the meeting, to be held tomorrow morning, had been arranged at the request of the party.

Party Chairman Pat Bastford told a press conference the aim of the meeting was to persuade Mr. Smith to take some action to calm African fears that his government would not carry out its part of the bargain if the country accepted the settlement formula.

One of the chief arguments against acceptance being used by African nationalists is that Mr. Smith would not introduce the constitutional reforms providing for greater African political freedom and a progressive end to racial discrimination.

Meanwhile, African nationalist leaders planned a new series of political rallies in their campaign to reject Britain's proposals.

A meeting organized by the militant African National Council was scheduled for the Methodist Epworth Mission — scene of previous African unrest — and meetings in other parts of the country were in the planning stage. But African officials still waited for an official authorization — so far denied — to take their anti-settlement campaign into the tribal trust areas, where most of Rhodesia's 5,250,000 Africans live.

The government has accused African agitators of being behind bloody rioting in the asbestos town of Shebaan, and other recent violence involving restive Africans and police.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The State Department was disclosed by Republican Senator Robert Dole in a Senate speech on November 11, as reported at the time by The Jerusalem Post's Washington correspondent. But Defence and State officials declined comment at the time.

The November 1 memorandum of understanding was disclosed by Republican Senator Robert Dole in a Senate speech on November 11, as reported at the time by The Jerusalem Post's Washington correspondent. But Defence and State officials declined comment at the time.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said Thursday the agreement was designed to help Israel become more self-sufficient in producing major weapons.

The spokesman declined to say what type of equipment might be built in Israel under the new arrangement. Israel is reported to have requested assistance for such items as tank and aircraft engines.

"Specific items will be considered in the future on a case-by-case basis," Mr. Bray said.

Mr. Bray rejected a reporter's suggestion that helping Israel to become more self-sufficient in arms would encourage her to refuse to negotiate a Middle East settlement. "I think it would be erroneous to put this understanding in that context," Mr. Bray said.

Israel's defence needs extended well beyond any transfer of technology on producing defence equipment, he added.

The U.S. has similar technical assistance arrangements with other countries such as the NATO powers, Japan, South Korea, Iran and Singapore.

Israel would have to seek U.S. approval to export any of the equipment produced with U.S. assistance, Mr. Bray said.

'Several killed' as Kurds clash with Iraq police

TEHRAN (Reuter). — Several people were killed or wounded in shooting between Kurdish tribesmen and police during anti-government riots and demonstrations in Sulaymaniyah, north-eastern Iraq, on Friday, the evening newspaper "Kashan" reported yesterday.

Martial law and a 12-hour curfew were imposed in the area as a result of the outbreaks, the paper reported. It said that Zinarti tribesmen launched two raids on Iraqi military posts. Seven Iraqi troops and officers were killed and 18 taken prisoner in an assault on Hajj-Ghader military outpost.

Another 23 Iraqi officers and men and ten Zinarti were killed during an attack on Ghilwan garrison, the paper added.

The newspaper "Etteelaat" reported yesterday that Barazani Kurdish tribesmen blew up two pumping stations in the Kirkuk oil centre in north-east Iraq and threatened to blow up others if they did not get their fair share of oil revenues.

Prisoner's sister arrives

LOD AIRPORT. — Katya Palatnik, 23-year-old sister of Raiza Palatnik, arrived here early on Friday morning. She was among a large group of Soviet immigrants who flew in from Vienna on an El Al flight.

Katya told an "Elm" reporter she and her father had visited Raiza two weeks ago in the Ukrainian labour camp where she is serving a two-year detention. According to Katya, Raiza is the only political prisoner in the camp; the other women are all convicted criminals. She said that on December 5 Raiza went on a five-day hunger strike to protest her treatment in camp.

She said: "The camp authorities were inciting the other prisoners against Raiza... when I returned from the camp to Moscow I, too, went on a hunger strike in sympathy with her." Katya added that she had sent protest letters to the Soviet President and Interior Minister and to Prime Minister Golda Meir. As a result, Raiza's situation in the camp has improved, and orders were issued to curb the violence against her. (IHW)



The Danish royal flag flies at half mast over the palace in Copenhagen after the death of King Frederik IX, while a statue of King Frederik IX stands guard at right. Weather conditions interfered with the reception of a radiophoto of Queen Margrethe's coronation. (AP radiophoto)

Margrethe becomes Danes' first queen

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Queen Margrethe, 31, was proclaimed sovereign of Denmark in a simple ceremony at Christiansborg Castle yesterday. She is the first woman to ascend the Danish throne.

She succeeds her father, King Frederik IX, who died in his sleep Friday night after a 14-day illness. He was 72.

Well over 100,000 people packed the square in front of the palace, seat of Government and Parliament, to hear Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag declare in the traditional formula: "Frederik the Ninth is dead — live Queen Margrethe the Second." He repeated the proclamation three times, to the front and to left and right, then called for three cheers for the new queen.

Queen Margrethe pledged in a firm voice in a speech from the balcony to carry out her task as monarch "with all my diligence and strength. My beloved father, our King, is dead, and a great sorrow has stricken us all. But the sorrow is greatest for my mother, Queen Ingrid, and to her our warmest thoughts go out," she said.

(The Danish Embassy in Tel Aviv has opened a book of condolences. Foreign Minister Abba Eban conveyed his condolences to the Danish Ambassador.)

Croats change cabinet, purge several judges

ZAGREB (Reuter). — The northern Yugoslav republic of Croatia has announced formation of a new government and a purge of the judiciary following charges of counter-revolutionary activity in the republic, the official Tanjug news agency reported on Friday.

The Socialist programme also urges negotiations between the states concerned for resettlement of Arab refugees with international support. France must also support national liberation movements against colonialist and backward regimes in the Middle East, the programme adds.

The agency said three vacancies were to be filled after the changes, including that of Justice Minister Pavlo Pajic, who fell to a vote of no confidence. There was no explanation for the vacancies.

The Croatian Parliament also accepted the resignations of two of its Vice-Presidents, Maks Bace and Dr. Miroslav Rukavina, and of a group responsible for representing Croatia in the Federal Parliament in Belgrade.

The new Croatian government and parliament was told today that last month there had been 358 reports of criminal and 337 reports of minor offences in connection with hostile and counter-revolutionary activity in Croatia.

A number of judges, members of parliamentary commissions, were removed and new men appointed, Tanjug said.

The Croatian Secretary for Internal Affairs, Valent Ruzjak, said Friday that ever since last February his service had documented counter-revolutionary activity in Croatia, but these warnings had gone unheeded by the previous leadership.

Four bandits frustrated by a time lock in an attempt to rob a bank tied the manager to a railway line in the path of an oncoming freight train loaded with iron ore.

But the alert driver saw the struggling bank manager, Archimedes Magalanes, on the track and halted the 40-wagon train only a few feet from him.

Bhutto: India must free hostages

RAWALPINDI. — President Z. A. Bhutto said yesterday he would sign a peace treaty if India continued to remain in East Bengal and hold Pakistani troops as hostages.

"I have never bowed before to anyone under pressure," Mr. Bhutto told a meeting at the University of Peshawar in the Northwest Frontier, capital 180 kms. west of here.

"It is impossible that India can force Pakistan to sign anything while occupying the largest province of the country," he said. Mr. Bhutto offered to send one of his sons to India as a "hostage if the Indians were to release the Pakistani prisoners."

Mr. Bhutto said he wanted talks with India, but they should be without conditions. "There is no need to talk if conditions are set," he said.

"India cannot hold our armed forces as hostages. That would solve no problems. Let us talk in a peaceful manner. The Indians hold prisoner nearly 100,000 Pakistani troops captured in the East as well as West Pakistani civilian officials and business people."

Addressing Sheikh Mujib, Mr. Bhutto said he had jailed policymakers who caused injustices in the East. He asked the East Bengal leader to let him know if he wanted two or three more put in jail.

Speaking in the stronghold of the National Awami Party, he urged the party to cooperate with him and promised again to restore democracy.

Meanwhile, Pakistan is recalling its envoy from Rangoon following Burma's recognition of Bangla Desh, Radio Pakistan reported yesterday. The radio did not say specifically that Pakistan had severed diplomatic relations.

A Foreign Ministry statement in Islamabad, the radio reported, said Pakistan regretted Burma's action in recognizing Bangla Desh, especially when relations between Pakistan and Burma were cordial.

Pakistan, so far, has broken diplomatic links with three countries — Poland, Bulgaria and Mongolia — over their recognition of Bangla Desh.

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N. Vietnamese move missiles up to DMZ

SAIGON. — The North Vietnamese have moved their anti-aircraft missiles right up to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), thus bringing South Vietnam's northernmost line and the allied defence line along the DMZ into range, military spokesmen said.

A U.S. F105 jet escorted by navy jets on a raid detected the site's radar and fired a rocket with unknown results, the man said.

Other North Vietnamese crews operating from near Chi Minh Trail fired at another west of the western end of DMZ. Both missiles missed and U.S. pilot took evasive action.

South Vietnamese troops drawn from eastern Cambodia redeployed in an outer defence meter around Saigon as a caution against Communist lives predicted in the next few weeks, a Vietnamese military spokesman said yesterday.

Chief Army spokesman Colonel Le Trung Hien confirmed that withdrawal is now complete, leaving about 10,000 South Vietnamese forces still operating in the area.

The pullout ends a dry sweep across the border in November involving 45,000 Vietnamese troops. About 10,000 troops were in eastern Cambodia.

"We went in to clear out Communist sanctuaries and now that we have left," Colonel Hien said in a news briefing.

Fighting continues to mount in South Vietnam with 30 Communist-initiated incidents reported by the Saigon Command from 1 on Friday until dawn yesterday.

In one of these 15 incidents, a funeral car struck a landing Quang Nam province, a Communist spokesman said. The car was destroyed in the explosion on Friday.

Greek Cypriots pupils clash over enosis

NICOSIA (AP). — High school children for and against President Archbishop Makarios clashed in several towns on island yesterday during demonstrations in support of Enosis — Cypriot union with Greece.

The clashes, in the coastal town of Famagusta, Larnaca and Pafos, erupted after teenage demonstrators quarrelled over the display of a flag depicting the island's historical arch-tyrants, Makarios and his underground leader, Gen. George Grivas.

Police said blows were exchanged and the students hit each other with sticks during attempts to march down the opposite side's flagpole. Police intervened and restored order.

Similar demonstrations in Nicosia and elsewhere passed without incident.

"Thousands of boys and girls in their classrooms in all the towns to parade through the streets. The demonstrations are an event marking the anniversary of the unofficial Greek Cypriot bicentennial for Enosis."

KGB

(Continued from Page 1) Svitylyov is one of several intellectuals whom the KGB has in the past sought to discredit.

"The seven arrested in Lvov were considered one of the strongest centres of nationalist activity in the West," included journalist Vyacheslav Chornovil, who was sentenced to three years' detention in November, 1967, after writing an article of more than 15 trials of dissident writers, teachers and students.

Mr. Chornovil's account of trials — held in the winter 1965-66 — was smuggled into the West in instalments. It was several western newspapers appeared as a book called "Chornovil Papers."

The latest raids on Ukrainian nationalists followed a Tass article in "Pravda" warning the West against counting on "dissidents in socialist society promote counter-revolution. It ed the dissidents 'ideologically stable persons'."

In a report on a party meeting in Lvov last November, "Pravda" complained that not enough was being done to overcome nationalist survivals there.

French police storm prison, quell rioters

NANCY, France (UPI). — Riot police backed by a helicopter and clearing their path with tear gas grenades, yesterday stormed the Charles III Jail to crush a 5 1/2-hour rebellion by prisoners using bottles, clubs and bricks as weapons to back their demands for better treatment.

Three police officers and three prisoners were injured in the battle between a hard core of prisoners, reported to be drunk on beer looted from the kitchens, and police of the mobile gendarme squad.

It was the third serious jail riot in France in six months and followed publication of a government report admitting poor conditions and brutality in most French prisons.

The Nancy rioters, who fought a pitched battle with police from the roof of a prison building overlooking the city centre, issued a typewritten list of demands. They claimed they were poorly fed, did not have enough heat, that they were beaten and mistreated.

Justice Minister Rene Pleven, under fire from the press and opposition spokesmen for the state of French prisons, hurried back to Paris from a week-end in the country to deny the charges. He said the riot was caused by long-term convicts among the 300 held at Nancy seeking to halt reforms which he said were forthcoming.

The riot started yesterday morning, when prisoners drove their guards out, ransacked the prison and broke into the cafeteria. A fire was also set but was extinguished.

About 50 prisoners climbed to a roof overlooking a city street and kept police and firemen at bay for more than five hours with a hail of empty beer bottles, roof tiles and chimney bricks. Officials said a number of male prisoners also broke into the female section of the prison after overpowering the guards.

Gulbenkian buried at simple ceremony

CANNES, France (Reuter). — Nubar Gulbenkian, multi-millionaire Armenian oil magnate with a world reputation as a fun-loving eccentric, was buried near here Friday at a simple, private ceremony.

A score of mourners, including his wife Marie, members of his family, and wealthy members of French Riviera society, saw him laid to rest in a massive rose-strewn mahogany coffin he designed himself. Gulbenkian died in hospital here on Tuesday at the age of 75.

Italian Premier Colombo resigns

ROME. — Premier Emilio Colombo resigned his coalition government yesterday amid a fierce power struggle between the Christian Centre and the Marxist Left represented in his Cabinet. Mr. Colombo folded his 17-month-old government in a formal meeting with Italy's new President, Giovanni Leone.

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Colombo met with leaders of the four coalition parties — his own Christian Democrats, the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans.

The ostensible reason for Colombo's resignation was the pullout of the tiny Republican Party, the smallest in his coalition. The Republicans demanded more effective action to cope with Italy's crumbling economy, increasing unemployment and continued social unrest.

But that only provided the excuse for a showdown between the Christian Democrats and the Marxist Left that has been leaning back since its old-time voting alliance with the Communists.

This came to a head in December, during the longest presidential election in the history of the Italian Republic. Christian Democrat Leone finally was elected after 23 ballots during which the Socialists, second largest party in Colombo's centrist coalition, voted solidly with the Communists against Christian Democrat candidates.

Afterwards the leftists deplored the election of the conservative Leone as "a swing to the right."

Mr. Colombo's government will now stay in power as caretaker until a new government can be formed. The preliminary negotiations are in the hands of President Leone. (AP, Reuter)

Soviet expels Scheuer for 'instigating' Jews

STOCKHOLM. — U.S. Congressman James Scheuer, just expelled from the Soviet Union, arrived here yesterday "expressing relief at being back in the West again."

"You can't imagine what a wonderful feeling it was to get on that plane," the New York Democrat said in his brief stopover here. He later flew on to Copenhagen and London on his way home.

Soviet officials ordered the expulsion Friday, saying Mr. Scheuer had been encouraging Soviet Jews to leave the country while on an official visit here. The Congressman denied the charges.

In Washington, the State Department said that as far as was known Congressman Scheuer had not taken part in any improper activities there.

Diplomatic observers said: "There was little chance that the expulsion would affect the advance planning for President Nixon's May trip to Moscow."

(State Department spokesman Charles Bray said: "So far as we are aware, Congressman Scheuer did nothing more than visit certain Russian Jews whose addresses had been given to him before he left the U.S.")

It is believed to be the first time such action has been taken against a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Soviet plain-clothesmen detained Mr. Scheuer for 40 minutes Wednesday when they raided a flat where he was meeting Jewish acquaintances.

However, Mr. Scheuer was in any case planning to leave today. Contacted by telephone at his Leninograd hotel Friday, his wife told Reuter: "It's really only a day, earlier than we were leaving, anyway, it's only a mini-expulsion."

In Stockholm, Mr. Scheuer said he did not want the incidents relating to his stay in Russia to have a negative influence on U.S.-Soviet relations. He was, however, concerned over the conditions of Jewish intellectuals in Russia. "Many have lost their jobs and their children are barred from university study," he said.

Earlier, the Congressman told journalists he had in fact seen Soviet Jewish citizens "but they made up their mind to emigrate long before I arrived." (AP, Reuter)

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Bhutto: India must free hostages

RAWALPINDI. — President Z. A. Bhutto said yesterday he would sign a peace treaty if India continued to remain in East Bengal and hold Pakistani troops as hostages.

"I have never bowed before to anyone under pressure," Mr. Bhutto told a meeting at the University of Peshawar in the Northwest Frontier, capital 180 kms. west of here.

"It is impossible that India can force Pakistan to sign anything while occupying the largest province of the country," he said. Mr. Bhutto offered to send one of his sons to India as a "hostage if the Indians were to release the Pakistani prisoners."

Mr. Bhutto said he wanted talks with India, but they should be without conditions. "There is no need to talk if conditions are set," he said.

"India cannot hold our armed forces as hostages. That would solve no problems. Let us talk in a peaceful manner. The Indians hold prisoner nearly 100,000 Pakistani troops captured in the East as well as West Pakistani civilian officials and business people."

Addressing Sheikh Mujib, Mr. Bhutto said he had jailed policymakers who caused injustices in the East. He asked the East Bengal leader to let him know if he wanted two or three more put in jail.

Speaking in the stronghold of the National Awami Party, he urged the party to cooperate with him and promised again to restore democracy.

Meanwhile, Pakistan is recalling its envoy from Rangoon following Burma's recognition of Bangla Desh, Radio Pakistan reported yesterday. The radio did not say specifically that Pakistan had severed diplomatic relations.

A Foreign Ministry statement in Islamabad, the radio reported, said Pakistan regretted Burma's action in recognizing Bangla Desh, especially when relations between Pakistan and Burma were cordial.

Pakistan, so far, has broken diplomatic links with three countries — Poland, Bulgaria and Mongolia — over their recognition of Bangla Desh.

Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan met

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY-HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL announces with sorrow the death of **Dr. CARL SALOMON** senior lecturer in anatomy, and extends its condolences to the bereaved family. The funeral will take place today, Sunday, January 16, at 1.30 p.m., from the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

On the 30th day after the death of **ISIDORE GREENBERG** a memorial service will take place on Tuesday, January 18, 1972 at 12 noon at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery in Jerusalem. (We will be meeting at the gate of the Cemetery.) **The Family**

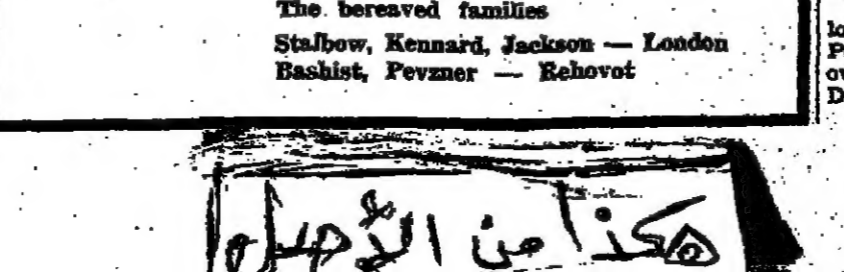
We, the grandchildren, deeply mourn the passing of our dear **"BOBBE RIVKA"** on Saturday, January 1, 1972. **REGINA ZAGELSTEIN** of New York City and Netanya Charles Truboff Ellen and Marshal Stone Irma and Kenny Phibus Emmanuel and Daniel Nack Barbara and Andrea Stone Roxane Zag

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother **REGINA ZAGELSTEIN** of New York City and Netanya on Saturday, January 1, 1972, at the Hillel Yaffe Hospital, Hadassah. Deeply mourned by her children Margaret Speter Zagelstein Nandor Zag Frieda Z. Nack Elaine Z. Truboff Marvin L. Stone Carol Stone, daughter-in-law Sons-in-law — Saul H. Nack Esq. Norman Truboff all in New York City.

Her brother, Efraim Mund, and sister-in-law Miriam, Netanya, Israel, and all her grandchildren in New York City and all her relatives in Israel. The funeral took place on January 2, 1972 at 2 p.m., leaving from the Hebrew Yeshiva, Jerusalem. Rabbi Moshe Hebrai delivered the eulogy. The Head of Yeshiva and the students escorted our noble mother to the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery in Jerusalem.

We mourn the loss of our dearly beloved brother and brother-in-law **SIDNEY LEVINE** who passed away suddenly in New York on December 15, 1971 (Kislev 27, 5732). We share the grief of the Levine and Zubatkin families in New York. Chaim and Gertrude Abotsky, Jerusalem

With deep sorrow we announce the death in London of our beloved father, grandfather, and great-grandfather **ZALKIND STALBOW** The funeral will take place at the old cemetery in Rehovot on Monday, January 17, 1972, at 11 a.m. The bereaved families Stalbow, Kennard, Jackson — London Bashist, Fevmer — Rehovot



Writer says Eban, Riad and Hussein met in '70

LONDON (AP).—A secret meeting in London between top Israeli and Arab leaders was brought together by America's Central Intelligence Agency to discuss the Middle East peace talks in December 1970, a British writer claimed on Friday.

Author and former intelligence agent E. H. Cookridge, writing in the "Daily Telegraph" magazine, said the meeting took place in a quiet hotel in a London side street just before Christmas, 1970.

The leading negotiators, he said, were Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Others who took part, according to the detailed account, were the then Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry, Gideon Raphael; and Senior officials Gershon Avner, Avraham Kidron, Shimon Amir and Ari Har-Even. The Arab emissaries, Cookridge said, included the Egyptian Ambassador in London, Ahmed Hassan El-Feld.

Cookridge, the author of 16 books on espionage, gave the account in the first of a series of articles for the magazine on the C.I.A. The author, who the magazine said was recruited into the British Secret Service when he graduated from Vienna University in 1934, claimed the C.I.A. had about 34 agents in London.

Cookridge said the foundation for the meeting—rumored at the time but never officially confirmed—was laid by President Nixon. He sent 70-year-old Raymond A. Hare, a former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East affairs, to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a personal emissary a few weeks after the death of Nasser. Hare's secret mission was to persuade Sadat to agree to an informal peace meeting between Israeli and Arab leaders, said Cookridge. "He brought an offer of massive American economic aid and the assurance that the C.I.A. had been ordered to stop aerial surveillance by its U-2 planes of Egypt's new sites for Soviet missiles in the demilitarized Suez Canal zone."

After intensive C.I.A. work in preparing an inconspicuous meeting place in London, Cookridge said, "the important visitors were briefed and accompanied on their journeys by C.I.A. men from stations in their own countries." He added that "ostensibly innocent reasons" were thought up for the leaders being in London.



The sons of Jordan's King Hussein, Prince Abdullah (left) and Prince Faisal, get instruction on how to dismantle automatic weapons during a visit to the Jordan Royal Arsenal Corps last week. (AP photo)

French Communists attack Pompidou Vietnam remark

President Pompidou's foreign policy has come under fire from the French Communist Party for the first time since he assumed office. The Communists had wholeheartedly espoused the theses of French diplomacy enunciated by General de Gaulle: independence for France from American hegemony, support for the Vietnamese Communists; and, of course, support for Israel's Arab enemies in the Middle East. The party has not uttered a word of criticism against France's foreign policy since de Gaulle's visit to Moscow back in 1966. But suddenly disenchantment has set in and the tone has changed.

Mr. Georges Marchais, assistant secretary-general of the Communist Party and heir apparent to his ailing chief, Mr. Waldeck Rochet, delivered a thunderous broadside last week in a front-page article in "L'Humanité" under the headline "Is this the price of the Azores?" He took Pompidou to task for referring to the recent U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam as "preventive measures" during an off-the-cuff chat with journalists who had called at the Elysée Palace to present their New Year greetings.

Mr. Marchais wrote: "So both



Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

in Europe, in military policy, and in the tightening of France's links with American imperialism."

Marchais' attack contrasts with the silence of the Soviet press, which has been extremely sympathetic towards French foreign policy for years. But the "L'Humanité" article could herald a fully-fledged condemnation from the Soviet Union of France's diplomatic options. The Soviets are known to be disappointed with the absence of any spectacular agreement between Pompidou and Leonid Brezhnev when the Soviet leader came to Paris in the autumn.

Rightist fears

The Communists are not alone in their uneasiness over Pompidou's diplomacy. The right-wing commentator Philippe de Saint Robert wrote last week in "La tribune des nations" that Pompidou was disregarding many key aspects of Gaullist foreign policy. But there seems to be no justification for the fears of closer military ties between France and the Soviet Union which the Communists are voicing. Defence Minister Michel Debré, in a recent article for "Le Revue de la Défense Nationale," vigorously opposed any form of military integration for France with its allies. The same attitude has been adopted by France's representatives at all the ministerial sessions of the North Atlantic Alliance since de Gaulle's death.

However, it is certain that the Azores meeting, following Pompidou's journey to the United States in 1970, marks an effort to end the differences of opinion and recriminations which stamped Franco-American relations under de Gaulle. This change in the Atlantic climate provides ample grounds for the Communists in both Paris and Moscow to be anxious about the future.

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Israel leads Japan in per capita G.N.P.

By SEAH CHIANG NEE

BANGKOK (APNS).—Israel's per capita gross national product was ten per cent higher than that of Japan, according to the latest World Bank figures.

By the end of the U.N. First Development Decade in 1969, Japan had a per capita G.N.P. of \$1,430. It came after Australia (\$2,300), New Zealand (\$2,230), Israel (\$1,570) and three oil-producing Western Asian countries: Kuwait, the Trucial States and Qatar.

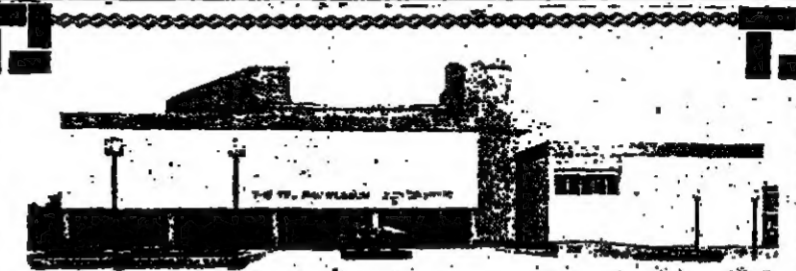
By this per capita G.N.P. gauge, only six of the 35 richest countries in the world (with populations of more than 1,000,000), are Asian: Australia (no. 7), New Zealand (no. 8), Japan (no. 16), Hongkong (no. 32) and Singapore (no. 35). Twelve of the 35 poorest countries are Asian, and five of them Afghanistan, Burma, China, Nepal, and North Vietnam.

Asian countries constitute more than a third of the world's 30 countries (with population of more than 1 m.) with the highest population growth rates. These include Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Israel, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Mongolia. Some of the smaller Western Asian countries report annual growth rates of nine or ten per cent: Kuwait (ten per cent), Qatar (9.7 per cent) and the Trucial States (9.6 per cent).

Japan, with a 10 per cent annual increase in per capita G.N.P., ranked third in growth rate between 1960 and 1969, behind the Trucial States (28.3 per cent) and Oman (12.2 per cent).

The richest Communist country in Asia is Mongolia, which ranks 13th among 44 countries. North Korea, with a per capita G.N.P. of \$280, ranks 20th, ahead of South Korea (24th with \$210), the Philippines (25th with \$210), Ceylon (26th with \$190), Thailand (27th with \$160), Malaya (28th with \$150), Pakistan (32nd with \$110) and India (33rd with \$110).

The ten wealthiest nations in Asia by the end of the decade were: Kuwait, with per capita G.N.P. of \$3,320, Australia (\$2,300), New Zealand (\$2,230), Trucial States (\$1,570), Israel (\$1,570), Qatar (\$1,430), Brunei (1 m.) with the highest population (\$950), Hongkong (\$860) and Singapore (\$800).



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David Fychasada, a 13½-year-old recent immigrant from Ktsai, Georgia, and now an eighth-grade student at Boys Town, Jerusalem, prays at the Western Wall — for the first time in his new life. His father, who is blind, bought a pair of tefillin for David in Moscow before his Bar Mitzva. But fearing Russian border police would slash them open during baggage inspection of emigrants, he decided to leave them behind. Standing next to David in the photo above is Jacob Koton, of Bloomfield, Connecticut. Mr. Koton, a consulting engineer, is founder and chairman of the Boys Town Connecticut Region, and has already brought in more than 30 scholarships for needy students at Boys Town, Jerusalem. David is one of those students. (Adv.)

Fixing blame

The Communist leader added: "But now we have Pompidou reproaching Vietnam for 'preventing' an agreement being reached in Peking during President Nixon's visit. That is to say an agreement made over the heads of the Vietnamese people and their representatives." Marchais claimed that Pompidou was treating not the U.S. but the Vietnamese as the saboteurs of the Paris peace talks and arguing that the fate of Vietnam should be decided by the United States and China.

Pompidou is probably very sorry that he spoke so inconsistently about the Vietnam problem. For both the Americans and the Chinese have been extremely careful to insist that there is no question of their settling the future of Vietnam during Nixon's journey to Peking.

The Quai d'Orsay promptly overlooked Pompidou's New Year address to the diplomatic corps, in which he expressed regret that Indochina's "tiny flame of hope is flickering once again under the bombs." But the damage had been done. By using Fantano's terminology in talking of "preventive measures," Pompidou had left a clear impression — and not only among French Communists — that the Americans had a case of sorts for sending their bombers back to North Vietnam.

Mr. Marchais' indignant claim that Pompidou's remarks were "absolutely scandalous" was obviously carefully timed. The French Communists have undoubtedly received word from Moscow of the irritation caused by the switch in American policy in Asia. Although Nixon is going ahead with preparations for his Moscow visit, Peking is the destination which really counts in the U.S. President's analysis. Each for their own individual motives, the U.S. and China are pursuing a single objective in trying to prevent South East Asia becoming a Soviet private game reserve.

Paris deadlock

The Soviet Union considers the resumption of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam confirmation that the Americans are resigned to the current deadlock in the Paris peace talks. The American delegation to the talks considers that the recent interruption of the negotiations was following the U.S. raids was encouraged by the Soviet's Marchais' accusations that Pompidou has been backing Nixon have therefore brought grist to the Moscow mill.

But the French Communist leader's trade also seems to be directed towards the French electorate, which will be summoned to the polls sometime between now and early 1973 for the first general election since de Gaulle's death. In his "L'Humanité" article, Marchais wrote: "The country faces a grave question. Was the President of the Republic's cynical support for the Nixon policy on the programme of the bargain made at the Azores?" The Communist leader claimed that there was an "accelerated slide by the present regime towards Asia's anticommunism. Proof of this could be found, he wrote, in the Middle East.

On the second anniversary of the death of **YEHUDA MESSINGER**

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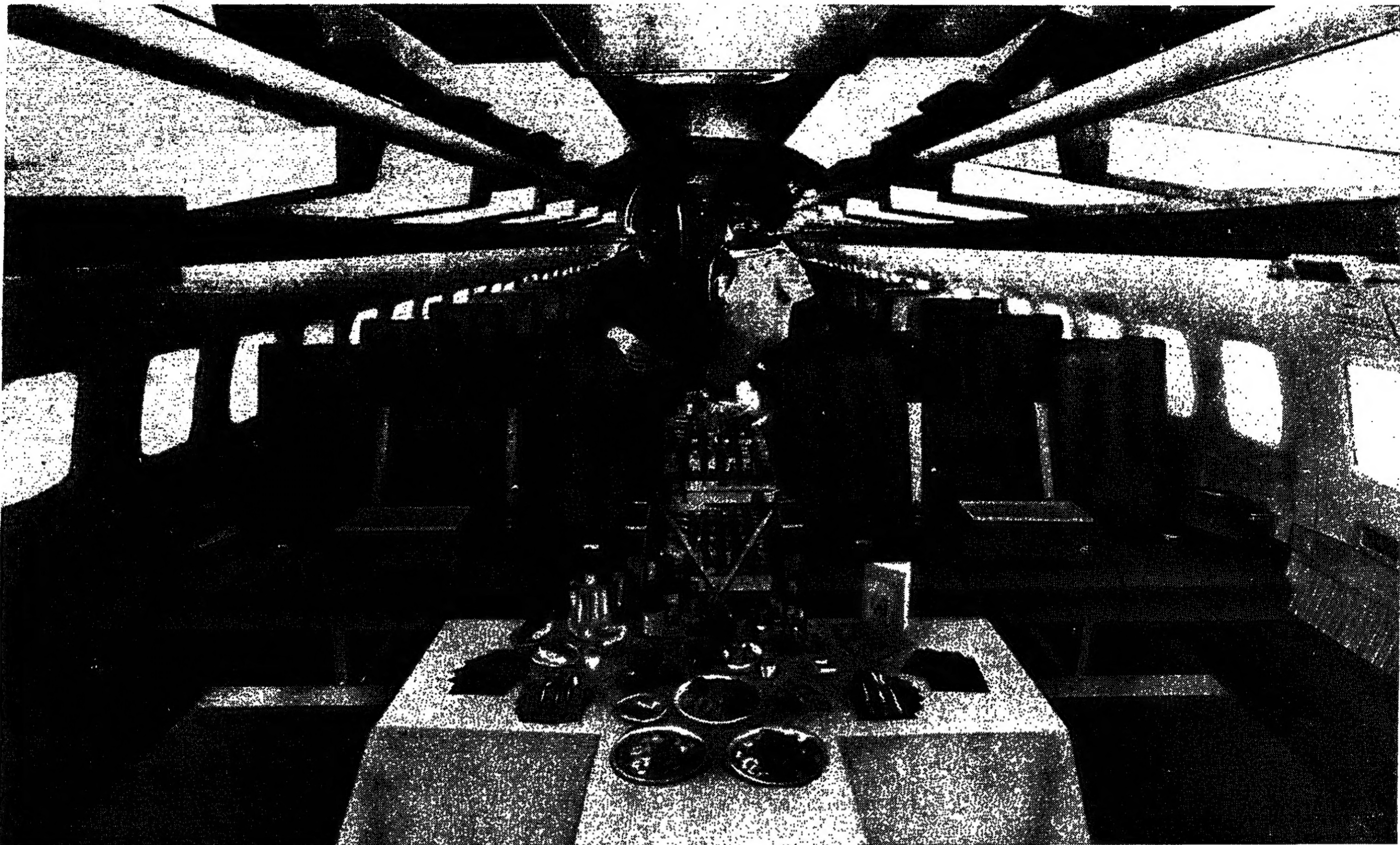
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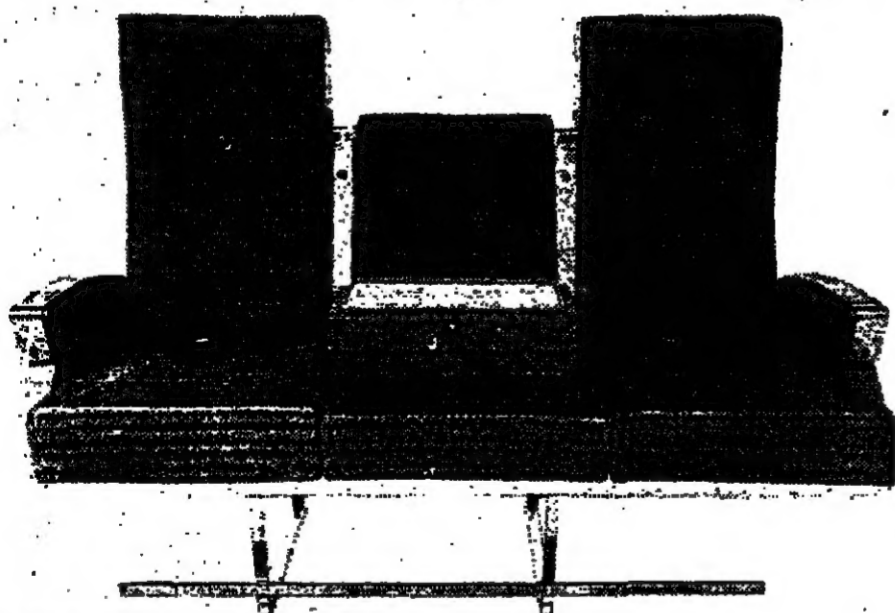
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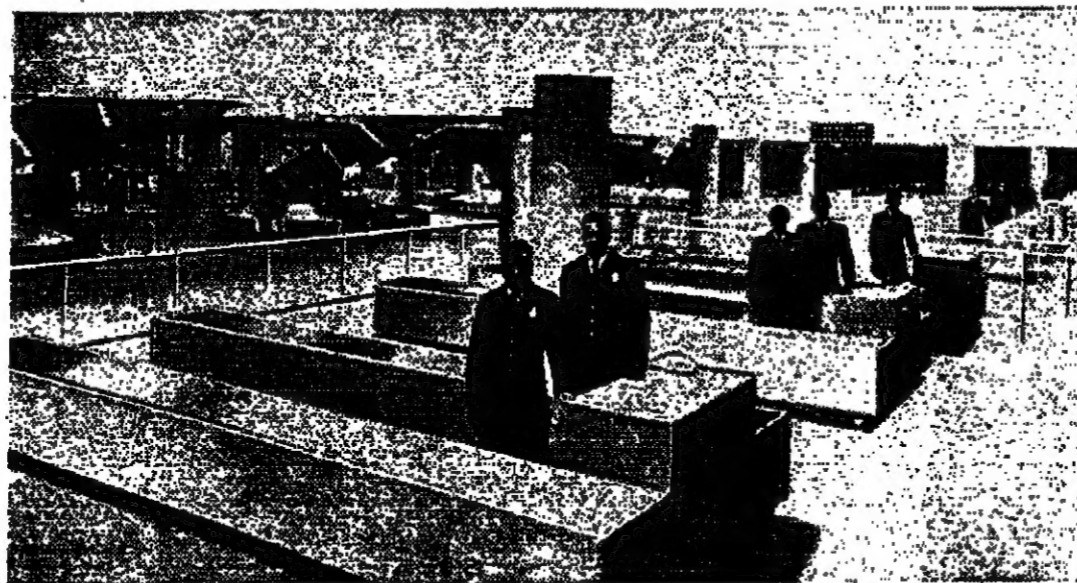
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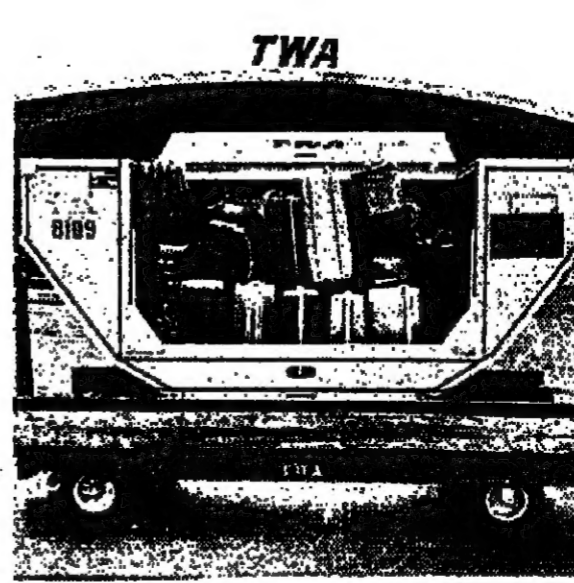
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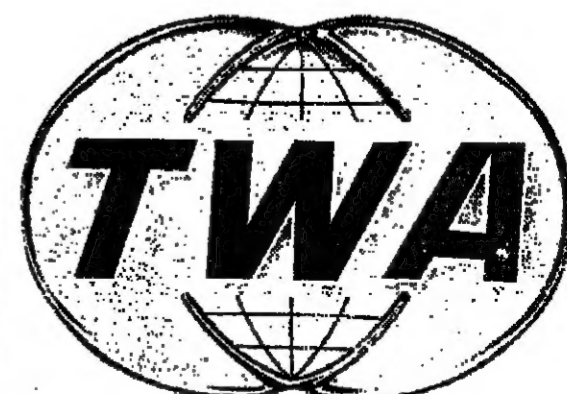
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An interesting envelope arrived at The Jerusalem Post's office this week with a New Year's greeting card to News Editor Ari Katz from Dr. Vilém Benda, director of the Prague State Jewish Museum. On the envelope were three stamps, all depicting the emblem of the State of Israel, the Menorah, and all showing Jewish subjects, not notably in favour under the present regime. The stamps seem to have been scheduled for issue at the time of the 1969 festivities marking 1,000 years since the first Jews settled in Bohemia and Moravia, which, occurring a year after Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia, were postponed indefinitely. Presumably the stamps were never officially issued, and thus these are the first time they have been seen in Israel. The stamps show (left to right) a wall of the famous Synagogue on which the names of the concentration camps are written on the front of the Jewish Torah Ark; the 700-year-old Alt Neu-Schul - Old-New Synagogue with its Gothic-style roof and ancient walls which were renovated for the intended celebration and a design issued by the State Jewish Museum.

Malik shows concern for anti-Semitism on U.N. floor

Special to The Jerusalem Post
NEW YORK—An exchange of correspondence between Adam Malik, current President of the United Nations General Assembly, and Foreign Minister of Indonesia, and Mr. Phillip Hoffman, President of the American Jewish Committee (AJC), has recently been made public by the AJC and reveals the concern felt by both men with the "expressions of bigotry" in United Nations debates. The letters between the men followed a number of anti-Semitic speeches by Soviet and Arab delegates in U.N. forums.

An AJC report says Mr. Hoffman brought the matter to the attention of the U.N. President on November 3, when in a letter to Mr. Malik, he urged that the U.N. not become a rostrum for the vilification of any racial or religious group. Mr. Hoffman pointed out that "in their distortions of historical fact, their misrepresentation of religious doctrines, their repetitions of discredited myths and their fabrication of new ones, these Soviet and Arab spokesmen have contravened the provisions of the human rights agreements condemning and prohibiting the dissemination of racial and religious hatred, to which their governments have formally adhered."

Abhorrence of J.D.L.

In reply, Mr. Malik wrote to Mr. Hoffman on November 30 and agreed that "there can be no question that on occasion the tone of harassment in U.N. debates, as well as the substance of remarks from all sides, had taken regrettable proportions, and there is no doubt that history, as well as logic, has suffered in the process. I deplore all such developments and wish to assure you that I personally shun any violent or fanatical statement in the General Assembly and its expressions of bigotry in all its forms."

At the same time Mr. Malik deplored the "provocative action, harassment and even violence against delegations" that had taken place and singled out the Jewish Defence League (JDL) as having intensified the situation. The Assembly President noted that the AJC, in its statement on bigotry, had referred to the role of the JDL. The AJC statement had specifically reiterated "its abhorrence of the wanton violence against the U.N. missions and the harassment of the diplomatic personnel of the Soviet Union, Arab states or any other states." The AJC added that the Jewish Defence League was a "small group whose irresponsible acts have been repeatedly condemned by American Jewry."

Following Mr. Malik's letter, Mr. Hoffman sent a further message to the U.N. Assembly head, welcoming his expressions and his intentions to "exercise a calming influence." The AJC head pointed out that Soviet Russia had extended into the United Nations a widespread propaganda campaign of anti-Semitism which includes versions of the "long-discredited theme of a global Jewish conspiracy."

Readers' letters

Custody, American style

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, In your issue of December 30, the Law Report discusses the case of A.A. v. G.B., in which a mother was given custody of two of her daughters, based on a ruling of a New York Court.

You have stated that Justice Sussman would not lend any sympathy to the complainant that the respondent could not get justice in New York until he had exhausted all means of appeal. Justice Sussman is wrong, grossly wrong. It is no more possible for a divorced man to get justice in a New York Family Court than it was possible for a Jew to get justice in a Court in Nazi Germany. And for the same reason, precisely. It is a matter of legal doctrine, partially written into law, and partially not, that women constitute a quite literal "master race" for the purposes of domestic law. As the courts exist, it is not possible, for any reason, for a father to obtain custody of his children in a disputed case. There are cases on record of custody being given to insane women rather than sane men.

One attorney conducted a survey and found that not a single male has ever won a disputed custody case. One case quoted by a cousin who was the husband's attorney was of a man who brought evidence that his former wife was a practicing prostitute and entertained clients in front of his daughter. He won an extra half-day a week of visitation.

As to the appellate procedure, it is possible for people like Jackie Gleason, who finally won his divorce suit after three years of appeals, taken to the highest level. Not all of us have the resources of Gleason. The initial suit, in Supreme Court (the lowest Court in New York), will cost several thousands of dollars in legal fees. One well-known firm in Nassau County, New York, has a minimum retainer of \$5,000 (pre-valuation). Win or lose, and it is usually lose, the man is always stuck with paying the legal fees of his ex-wife, which are generally more than his own. When he loses, in order to appeal, he must buy a transcript of the trial, usually several hundred dollars, have a minimum of eleven copies printed and properly distributed, have his attorneys prepare and distribute briefs, and fight the case. If he wins or loses, he still probably has to pay the legal fees for the other side. If he loses, up the ladder once more, with another set of bills.

Exhausting all means of appeal, as Justice Sussman would like, cannot fall to cost a minimum of \$30,000; that's IL28,000 after taxes, Justice Sussman — somewhat more than the average man can afford, especially since his ex-wife probably has half of the assets he started out with, and since his earning power has probably been low for a while because of the pressure of the domestic disputes which led to the divorce.

It is theoretically possible for the aggrieved husband to get free legal assistance from the local Legal Aid Society. However, some will render

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Material alteration of cheque

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 15, 1971 (in C.C. 1049-71).

The appellant submitted a cheque on which the date had been changed from 12.1.70 to 12.6.70, for collection to the Execution Office.

The respondent maintained that the cheque should not have been submitted for collection, as it had been materially altered and thus invalidated in accordance with the provisions of Section 64 of the Bills of Exchange Ordinance. This section provides that: "(1) Where a bill or acceptance is materially altered, without the assent of all parties liable on the bill, the bill is avoided, except as against a party who has himself made, or authorized or assented to the alteration, and subsequent indorsers. (2) In particular, the following alterations are material, namely, any alteration of the date, the sum payable, the time of payment, the place of payment."

The District Court allowed the respondent's argument, whereupon the appellant appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. A. Elgostai appeared for the appellant and Mr. B. Landau for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Sussman and Mani concurring, noted that, in contradistinction to the American Negotiable Instruments Law, both the Bills of Exchange Ordinance and the parallel English law do not expressly define "material alterations." As a result of this Justice Sussman had suggested in his book on bills of ex-

LAW REPORT
 The Jerusalem Post
 Edited by Doris Linkin
 Monday, January 16, 1972
ALTERATION OF DATE VOIDS CHEQUE

change that the American definition — an alteration or addition which changes the meaning of the instrument in any respect — should be adopted.

However, in his humble opinion, held Justice Etzioni, it was unnecessary to adopt the American definition in cases expressly provided for in the Bills of Exchange Ordinance accordingly, when the Ordinance defines "material alterations" for the purposes of any particular provision — as it does in section 64(b) — there would be no call to prove that such an alteration is a material one.

The appellant had argued, continued Justice Etzioni, that in the light of the amendment to the Bills of Exchange Ordinance by the addition of section 73A (which provides that a post-dated cheque, or a cheque without any date, shall be payable upon issue, and the date of issue shall, to all intents and purposes, be deemed to be the date of the cheque) the provisions of Section 64(b) with respect to the alteration of the date of a bill of exchange no longer apply to cheques,

section 73A depriving the date appearing on a cheque of all significance. He could not accept this argument, he held, for several reasons: first that the provisions of Section 64 are absolutely clear and explicit and require no interpretation; secondly, that at the time that Section 73A was enacted, the law set forth section 64 before it, and could easily have excluded cheques from its application if they had so wished; and thirdly, that as the question in 1875, that as the question of the liability of the drawer might turn on the diligence used in presenting the cheque, this showed conclusively that the date on the cheque was material (see *Vance v. Lowther*, 1885, Ex.L. 176) — a conclusion equally applicable in Israel in view of the fact that Section 73A of the Ordinance requires that a cheque be presented for payment within a reasonable time of its issue. It is of interest to note, added Justice Etzioni, that under American law an alteration of date is a material alteration by definition (see also *Britton On Bills and Notes*, pp. 273 and 1076).

In short, held Justice Etzioni, any change of date on a cheque, whether it be beneficial or detrimental to the holder of the cheque, is a material change and voids the cheque. The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs.

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Israel is Israel' — as three women see it

Lea Levav
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALFONSO's Democratic National Committee woman, Carmen Arschaw, was one of the open-mouthed spectators watching two women in their late 70's pore earnestly over "very pornographic" in a Disengoff cafe. She laughingly told the story in answer to a routine question, "what pressed you most during your visit to Israel?" Mr. and Mrs. Warsaw are here with a delegation of American investors for a specially-arranged tour marking the 25th anniversary of Ampal (American-Israeli Corporation). I chatted with her and with two bankers, Mrs. Shulman of New York and Mrs. Shulman of New Jersey at the Tel Aviv Sheraton.

"Aren't you going to ask me any high questions?" pressed the Los Angeles housewife-politician as the conversation went from American education to the beauty of Safad. The questions did not have to tought:

"I wouldn't mind being president of the United States if they offered it to me, and no one else ran."

Mrs. Warsaw wants to get "as high as possible" in politics but she is "too smart to run for public office." I'd rather back someone else. A trained social worker, she considers her political life "psychiatric case work." Touching on international politics, Mrs. Warsaw reported on a rumour "that completely and King'singer is handling Mid-East policy."

Mrs. Shulman had opinions on other subjects: "I think human nature is the same everywhere and we shouldn't be so shocked if there are problems in Israel like everywhere else." I had questions about the visitors' opinions on recent local scandals and on domestic problems in the country.

"I really have nothing to compare Israel with," Mrs. White, who not Jewish, put in. She was let during most of our talk and I answered direct questions. "I've been almost all over the world and I cannot compare Israel to any other country, Israel is," she panted. "Israel is Israel; I don't know where else to say it."

She expects to make a speech out her trip at the next meeting her hospital auxiliary. "Of course everyone is interested in hearing about Israel. Now I will have re-read everything I have read out this country, because now it'll have real meaning."

She was particularly impressed Tel Aviv University "which they'd was only said ten years ago."

"I was very happy to see you and I'm glad you played a real good game of golf yesterday."

★ ★ ★

FRANWELLER, Mrs. Shulman and Mrs. Warsaw were debating old question: should the children at home and send money to Israel or should they immigrate?

Mrs. Shulman: "I have a 15-year-old granddaughter who is dying to go to Israel. All five of my

grandchildren have been here to visit, and I would not be surprised if at least some of them decide this is their way of life. Children today want to get down to basics. They aren't interested in dress and things like that."

Mrs. Warsaw: "But in another ten years Israel won't be so basic. Things here will be like everywhere else."

Mrs. Shulman: "Yes. But these are the most impressive years for them."

It was Mrs. Shulman herself who spoke about the rapid change in Israeli life. She was here nine and a half years ago, "and since then things have become cosmopolitan here."

Her friends and relatives here now have phones, television and other comforts. If the material improvement has brought problems, "they are the same ones you have everywhere today."

At the same time, she marvels that 50,000 young Americans (according to the statistics she recalled) "have come here to find the idealistic, basic, non-materialistic life they can't find in America."

Mrs. Warsaw: "But if all the young Jews come here, who will be left to support Israel? And what will happen to our country? It's enough of a mess now."

Mrs. Warsaw, a mother and grandmother, wants to see more women in politics and more "women's liberation in the positive sense." She thinks the current American women's liberation movement has gone to extremes "but you have to go to extremes to make a point." Asked

about the probability of a woman president, she said "I always think of Golda Meir, who is the most admired woman in America, even if not here."

"I was shocked to find out one woman on this trip has a joint passport with her husband. That means she can't let him out of her sight."

Mrs. White: "I carry both our passports, but my husband has the money."

With the exception of the adventure in the Disengoff cafe, Mrs. Warsaw got to see little on this trip, as she spent most of her time in bed recuperating from the flu, like many Israelis. However, she did see the country when she and her husband visited here two years ago.

Mrs. White: "I have gone on all the tours to the various A.M.P.A. plants but I am more interested in flora and fauna than in factories. But we do have to thank Ampal for giving us such a nice trip."

Mr. Warsaw, who is in the insurance business in Los Angeles, is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of California. He hopes to encourage the bank to invest in Ampal. "That will be our thank-you," Mrs. Warsaw added. "But we ourselves have been investors for 25 years and we have gotten dividends every year."

Over 120 visitors are participating in the Ampal tour. The ten-day itinerary includes visits to many of the 22 firms in which Ampal invests and "visits with important personalities" including David Ben-Gurion.



Libba Shulman



Elaine White

Womanpower defended

By Sarah Honig
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.

MARGARET L. Plunkett, the outgoing American Labour Attaché, came out with a defence of "womanpower" when she addressed the International Conference of Trends in Industrial Relations at the Tel Aviv Hilton here last week. "It is no longer realistic for a girl planning her life to say she was not going to work because she was going to get married — she will marry, but she will also work," Miss Plunkett said.

While in 1920 only 23 per cent of the adult women in America worked, 43 per cent of American women work today. What still prevents her advancement in work — and society — is the denigration applied to "women's jobs" where women predominate. "What is denigrating about being a teacher, a nurse, a secretary, a waitress?" she asked. But, Miss Plunkett emphasized, women were paid 58 per cent of the men's salaries. She felt women were at a disadvantage in training facilities which were adequate only in clerical work.

Not only that, indicated Dr. Christopher C. Ridgeway, of the British Polytechnic, employers should redesign certain items of equipment because women were generally physically smaller than the males. But they do not do it, often because of traditional prejudices against women in industry.

Mrs. Aliza Tamir, of the Working Women's Council in Israel, claimed the "male world" was simply using a high hand against women, paying them as little as possible. "What they get is an enormous turnover in female labour."

But Dr. Friedrich Fuerstenberg, President of the Austrian Industrial Relations Research Association, remarked: "Women usually take work as a temporary measure to ease the family finances — and look to work as temporary, even if they spend their whole life working."

NEW ON THE MARKET

Stoves, phones and lenses

A RECENT new item by Crystal is the Jumbo gas cooker. Priced at IL1,907, it is being marketed through Pazgas. The oven is divided into two compartments, one for grilling, equipped with a rotating spit, and one for normal baking and roasting. It comes complete with an automatic timer, has a two-section fold-down top which can be used to cover all gas burners or just the rear two, and a transparent plastic section covering all control knobs to keep them clean. Despite the many innovations claimed by the manufacturers, the cooker proves on inspection to be extremely similar to other models produced here.

★ ★ ★

VID telephonists may be pleased to know that Telrad, manufacturers of the standard telephones supplied by the Ministry of Communications, are now offering a choice of five different colours for phones. The cost for a smart new additional telephone in red, steel blue, topaz or two-tone grey or green is IL185, available in two designs — the regular desk-top model or a wall-hung one. They are available through Solcoor shops in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa or the Consolidated Near East Company in Tel Aviv and Haifa; the price includes a five-year guarantee.

★ ★ ★

WODAK Ltd., the Tel Aviv contact lens specialists, have recently introduced a new type of soft contact lens. The British-made acrylic material from which the soft lenses are manufactured has a special hydrophilic additive which makes them very flexible (they are said to be far lighter and more comfortable than the hard variety) and also enable the wearer to adjust to using contact lenses far more quickly than was previously possible. The new soft lenses cost about IL700 a pair, as compared to IL400 for the standard variety.



Prince Louis Napoleon and his Princess, together with their 19-year-old daughter Laure (in doorway), visit the mosaic section at Wizo's Wadi Joz Centre this week. Vicky Meros (left), Wizo's Jerusalem P.E., helps show off the work of the girls which won a "Sign of Quality" award last year. Prince Napoleon is the great great grandson of Jerome, Bonaparte's brother. Kereny interested in everything he has seen in Israel, his scheduled 10-day visit is running into its third week. (Ross photo)

Fashion week in Tel Aviv next month

By Catherine Rosenzweig
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.

THE Tel Aviv Fashion Week opens at the Tel Aviv Hilton in just over three weeks — on February 7. This time round the eighth consecutive year, Fashion Week offers several innovations. For a start, it has been re-named Mediterranean Fashion Week, and the event is open to guest exhibitors from abroad, in addition to the eighty participating Israeli fashion producers.

Foreign companies include six from Turkey, six from Greece, three from Cyprus, two from Italy, one from France, and one, way off the Mediterranean map, from Kenya.

The foreign exhibitors' list could hardly be described as including the top foreign fashion names.

In answer to queries as to Mediterranean Fashion Week policy, at the "press" conference last week, Ben Zion Shulman, Chairman of the Board of the Fashion Centre at the Export Institute explained: "We feel that the Israeli industry is mature enough to compete with other countries — our producers already compete abroad at international fashion fairs, and it is desirable that we should reciprocate by opening the doors of our own Fashion Week to foreign exhibitors. We hope to attract addi-

tional buyers by offering them the chance of seeing not only Israeli fashions, but also those of neighbouring countries."

An attempt to turn Tel Aviv into an international fashion venue is obviously all to the good. Export Institute Director Abraham Dar pointed out that an additional consideration in the organization of the Mediterranean Fashion Week has been official policy of extending assistance to countries whose fashion industries are less developed than Israel's — "just as, ten years ago, other countries assisted us in establishing ourselves."

FIGURES

Fashion export figures speak for themselves: last year the total was \$78 million, while the predicted figure for 1973 is \$108 million. Yehuda Rachel of Jerolim, another member of the Fashion Center Board, attributes the industry's steady and healthy growth to three important factors. "We have succeeded principally by suiting ourselves to our markets — a few years ago buyers would complain that we were producing what we wanted to, not what they could sell."

"Things have changed now. First of all, the most drastic change is that we have switched from classic fashions to sportswear and versatile coordinates. Secondly, we have

changed over to different materials, the much lighter, easy care, wash'n wear fabrics which are now so much in demand due to the fact that almost all homes and offices are centrally heated. Lastly, we have gone over to the brighter, stronger colours of today's fashions."

FIRST TIMERS

Of the eighty Israeli manufacturers participating at Fashion Week, 11 are newly established firms and "first timers" at the event. There is a noted decrease in swimwear and beachwear producers — only four are participating — due to the fact that emphasis at this time of year is on export sales of Fall-Winter '72-'73 collections.

Most strongly represented are ladies' ready-to-wear coats, raincoats, suits, dresses and casuals of all type. The list of producers of men's wear is a growing one, totalling sixteen producers, with three new firms offering off-the-peg suits. Most of the leading names in leatherwear are participating — ten in all — as well as furriers and manufacturers of babies' and children's wear. Hosiery, lingerie and leather accessories will also be displayed though most of the handbag and shoe manufacturers will be showing at the specialized Shoe Week, to be held at the Hilton a fortnight after Fashion Week.

Despite the fact that, with 98 exhibitors, the forthcoming Fashion Week is the largest ever, it is to be a fairly modest affair in terms of special receptions and shows. No gala fashion show is planned this time, partly for reasons of budget, partly because of the impossibility of giving fair representation to so many manufacturers in one show. In place of this, a fashion cocktail party is to be held on the first evening of the Week, during which models wearing clothes from the various collections will circulate among the guests.

The number of buyers who have already registered their attendance at Fashion Week is promising: 150 will be coming through the twenty Israeli buying offices representing large department stores abroad, whilst organized groups of buyers who have booked on "package deal" trips number, to date, 60 from Scandinavia, at least 40 from Italy, 100 from France, 40 from Holland and 40 from Canada.

WEE WOMEN

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THE BEST SELLING TELEVISIONS IN ISRAEL

'Small bank on the brink...'

Bank Leumi takes over Agudat Israel bank

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Bank Leumi has bought up Bank Agudat Israel for IL2m. The initiative for this take-over came from the Bank of Israel, which had reached the conclusion that BAI cannot stand on its own feet. "Small banks are generally vulnerable, and we believe the solution is mergers," a spokesman commented on Friday.

In point of fact, Bank Leumi has bought out not the BAI company, but its assets and liabilities. The company will continue to exist under a changed name (and with an appointee of the Governor of the Bank of Israel on the Board). There are two reasons for this arrangement. The first is that the proprietors of BAI are in debt to their own bank, to the tune of IL2.8m. This liability is not taken over by Bank Leumi but remains a debt by the owners to their company.

Secondly, BAI has debts amounting to IL10m. The company will pay Bank Leumi IL2m to defray part of these debts. Another part is covered by Bank Leumi's purchase price of IL2m. And if all the IL10m turns out to be irrecoverable, the Bank of Israel has promised to give Bank Leumi a consolidation loan for the remaining IL8m, on easy terms (probably at six per cent interest).

All other liabilities become, as from Friday morning, obligations of Bank Leumi — including deposits of the public, which total IL3m.

BACK TO 1961

The story of BAI started in 1961, when the late Levi Eshkol, then Finance Minister, promised Knesset Member Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Israel) that his party's request to open a bank would be granted if they could mobilize \$3m. of capital.

In 1964, when that sum had been fully deposited, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, then Mr. David Horowitz, inquired of Attorney-General Moshe Ben-Ze'ev whether Eshkol's letter to Mr. Lorincz was binding. The implication was that Eshkol's assent had been given on political grounds and that the Governor as the man in charge of Israel's banking system, did not approve of the decision on economic grounds.

Ben-Ze'ev's answer was affirmative: commitment was binding. (Since then, Bank of Israel officials believe the situation has changed, and that the Governor, together with his advisory committee, now has sole power of decision on the creation of new banks.)

BAI opened in 1965, bought some of the assets of the defunct Feuchtwanger Bank, and grew to have 10 branches. Two of the owners live in Argentina, Yosef Glazer and Shlomo Horowitz; one in Britain, Solomon Katz (connected with the Adnir project); one in Switzerland, Leon Reiss; and 10 per cent of the shares belong to the Agudat Israel party.

In the last two years, routine inspection by the Examiner of Banks (a department in the Bank of Israel) revealed shortcomings. Money had been advanced to borrowers who later went bankrupt, including IL4.5m. to Adnir, and IL400,000 to Mr. Herman, Holland's enterprise. Owners had taken sizeable loans from the bank, and initially repaid them on time. But later, when a business recession overtook Argentina, there were delays in repayment. Inspectors of the central bank examined these borrowers' collateral. It was found to consist of 300,000 shares in a U.S. company. Their book value was \$2.5m.-\$3m., but an injunction was out in an American court, and the stock had become valueless.

The near collapse of Bank Agudat Israel has led the authorities to consider fixing new rules for bank operations. The first concerns loans from a bank to its owners; these should be drastically curtailed by law, the Bank of Israel believes. Second, the Governor should be empowered to limit the amount of credit to a single borrower. Suggested ceiling: two per cent of all the bank's loans, or 10 per cent of its own capital, or a combination of the two. Third, the purchase of shares in a bank should be subject to the Governor's approval (at present his assent is required only if one bank wants to buy more than 25 per cent of another bank's stock. Acquisitions by private persons are not subject to any control).

Finally, the central bank considers it unhealthy that 90 per cent of the equity in BAI should have been owned by individuals residing abroad. There was consequently no proper Board supervision of management decisions. Suggested is that henceforth at least half of any bank's stock shall be in the hands of persons or institutions located in Israel.

At this point, the Examiner of Banks went into action. BAI had not defaulted on any obligations, but was near the brink, and needed preventive measures. First, the Examiner of Banks, Dr. Meir Herz suggested that the proposed merger between four other banks to form the Working Capital Bank; but this did not come off. So the question was broached with Bank Leumi instead, who agreed. Why Bank Leumi? Because the other two big banking institutions were otherwise engaged. Bank HaPoalim had just taken over Haifa's 've-Hisachon, while Israel Discount Bank had bought half ownership of Barclays, Israel.



ATTACK ON TEL AVIV — Netanya Maccabi presses for a goal as Tel Aviv defenders Karakow, left, Rosen on the ground and goalie Kadosh try to stave off the attack.

Netanya beats Tel Aviv Maccabi to strengthen hold on League

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An hour before kick-off the gates were closed on a full house, a record crowd of 10,000 fans in Netanya, who saw last season's National League champions, Netanya Maccabi, defeat Tel Aviv Maccabi 3:1 to consolidate its position at the top of the table.

In second place last night was Jerusalem Betar, 1:0 winners over Hakoah in the capital.

Despite rain, grey skies and muddy pitches all scheduled National League games and third round State Cup matches took place. The slippery pitches affected the quality of play, but 18 goals were scored in the National League.

2:0. The Beershebas fought back determinedly and in the 82nd minute Barad reduced the Haifa lead. From then on the question was whether Haifa could hold out against the ambitious Beersheba HaPoel, for whom the final whistle came too soon.

Tel Aviv Betar scored its first win of the season, beating Enel Yehuda 2:0. It was the Betar side's best performance of the season, and had its centre forward, Eliezer Zweig, taken half his chances. Barad would have scored half a dozen goals in the 13th minute. Shimon Cohen beat two men neatly before crashing in the first goal. Zweig scored the second from a Moshe Zvi pass.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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POWER FAILURE BLACKS OUT MOST OF ISRAEL

Most of Israel was plunged into darkness for several hours on Friday evening when a breakdown at the Reading "D" power station in Tel Aviv ruptured nearly the entire electricity supply system of the country.

The lights started going out shortly after 7.30 p.m. in homes, hospitals, cafes, restaurants and streets. Radio and TV broadcasting was also affected. A few towns and areas in the country were not affected at all or only briefly. But most areas remained without electricity for one to three hours.

In hospitals, emergency generators were switched on, enabling surgeons and midwives to carry on their work. Police went on extra alert as the blackout began, but no major crimes or incidents were reported.

The big hotels in Tel Aviv — the Hilton, Sheraton and Dan — switched on their emergency generators which supplied enough power for the lobby, the services and part of the elevators. The dining rooms assumed an intimate atmosphere with candles on each table.

Traffic in the blacked-out streets slowed to a crawl, especially because of the intermittent rain. But Jaffa's night spots attracted almost the usual Friday night crowds.

According to the spokesman of the Israel Electric Corporation, Mr. Yosef Friedlander, the trouble began with a fault in the fan blowing air into the combustion chamber of a boiler unit at Reading "D." This put the first of Reading's two 214-megawatt generator units out of action.

The load shifted to the second unit proved to be too heavy and

it, too, broke down. In domino fashion, the power stations at Haifa and Ashdod failed as well.

East Jerusalem, which receives its electricity from the Arab-owned Jordan-Jerusalem Electricity Company (JJEC), was totally unaffected. Although West Jerusalem was initially plunged into total darkness, the diesel generators at the old power station in the German Colony were activated within 20 minutes — but it restored light and power only to about 15 per cent of the consumers in that side of the city.

Wafers through the Washnet and other oil residential compounds with candlelight glowing faintly through windows was like being cast back into the Jerusalem of half a century ago. Orthodox Jewish families, which make up a substantial portion of the city's population, found their Sabbath candles suddenly transformed from a religious symbol to a source of illumination.

In some neighbourhoods, the lights came back on before the candles burned themselves out. Where they didn't, families went to bed early. Some ultra-orthodox families who don't use electricity at all on the Sabbath since it is produced by Jewish labour, were ignorant of the black-out.

An anomalous situation occurred in Ramat Bahok, whose eastern half is serviced by the JJEC and western half by the Israel Electric Corporation. On Mittle Pass Street, in the centre of the development, lights continued to burn on one side, while the other side was blacked out. Likewise, at Abu Tor, the Arab half remained illuminated while the Jewish half was darkened.

The light returned to the capital's neighbourhoods in stages, the last being close to midnight. Several breakdowns occurred in Jerusalem yesterday as a result of the disruption. The stoppage of electric supply to a water pump cut the water flow to several neighbourhoods for several hours.

Summing up the mishap last night, the IEC chief engineer, Mr. Yosef Lev-Ere, explained that on Friday evening, heating alone consumed large amounts of power. Winter is also the period when IEC engineers withdraw some of the units from operation for their periodic overhaul. This leaves the system without any spare capacity to assume a sudden overload caused by a breakdown such as occurred on Friday night.

A similar breakdown blacked out most of the northeastern coast of the U.S. several years ago, Mr. Lev-Ere noted. He said that in order to prevent a recurrence of the same mishap, large spare units would have to be installed.

The IEC last year ordered three gas turbines with a combined capacity of 115 megawatts. The advantage of gas turbines over thermal generators is that they can be switched on to generate electricity at a moment's notice, without the run-up period of the conventional units. They are, however, very expensive.

IEC Board Chairman Yehuda Sha'ari said last month that one of the three units would be installed in the Jerusalem District and the second in the southern district by the end of this year. The third, in the central district, would be ready for operation in 1973.

Two women murdered

HAIFA. — A 36-year-old woman was found dead in her ground-floor apartment on Rehov Abass here yesterday morning. Police say they found the woman lying on a bed, with a kitchen knife stuck in her chest and a telephone wire wound around her neck.

The body was discovered after neighbours noticed smoke coming from the apartment window. They called the fire brigade, and firemen, aided by police officers, broke down the door and found Mrs. Amir sprawled on the bed.

An "Him" reporter who visited the apartment and spoke with neighbours said the woman had for many years been known as a street-walker. She acquired the apartment about five years ago and allegedly used it for her "profession."

In East Jerusalem, Mrs. Hadiza Ghani, 45, was stabbed to death at about midnight on Thursday. Police have arrested the man with whom Mrs. Ghani, a widow, had been living. They said they are also looking for another suspect. (Him)

Must beat Iranians first Israel may meet Egypt in Davis Cup

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel is scheduled to meet Egypt at home in the first round of the 1972 Davis Cup, should it fulfill expectations and defeat visiting Iran in a sole preliminary round match in April. The draw for the European zone of the worldwide tennis competition was made in London on Friday.

The winner of the Israel-Egypt group A tie meets Romania, which beat Israel 6-0 at Ramat Gan last year on the way to its second Davis Cup challenge-round defeat by the U.S. in three years.

Although Israel suffered a shock 1-4 loss at Tiberias in 1968, local Lawn Tennis Association Chairman Avram Feiger told The Jerusalem Post last night that Israel now had a stronger team, as well as ground advantage — and thus had good prospects of beating Iran this time.

"As far as Israel is concerned, there is no problem about meeting the Egyptians at Ramat Gan or any other home or away venue," Mr. Feiger added.

The 1972 Davis Cup squad, which will again be captained by Ian Frooman, will be chosen shortly, following the return home of national tennis coach Ronald Steele, who is at present accompanying Israel's youth team on the "Miami Beach circuit."

Under Steele's expert coaching, Israel last year registered its first

home win in the Davis Cup, with a 4-1 first-round victory over Norway at Ramat Gan (its previous three successes had all been in away matches). The tie against Iran will be its 23rd in the competition.

Israel's 1970 team consisted of Ian Frooman (captain), Zechonah Shalom, Yosef Steinhilber and, in one of the ailing long-time ex-champion Blazer Davidman. One or two new faces are expected this year, including former top junior Hoagy Lerner. Preparations for the coming campaign may include tournament competition on the French Riviera in early spring.

Davis Cup lifts South Africa ban

LONDON (Reuter). — South Africa, barred from the Davis Cup tennis competition for the past two years, has been readmitted to the event. The decision was announced after a meeting of the Davis Cup nations' committee here on Friday.

South Africa were excluded from the cup in 1970 on the grounds that its participation would endanger the event.

South Africa was readmitted because of a relaxation of its apartheid policy in tennis. The seven-man committee refused the entry of Rhodesia.

Four die in road accidents

Four persons — including one little girl — died in road accidents over the week-end. Another girl was also believed killed by a car, when she was said to have died in a fall from a fence.

Aviva Makhlef, 8, of Bnei Brak, died in Beilinson Hospital on Friday evening after being struck by a commercial vehicle on Rehov Jabotinsky in Bnei Brak. The accident occurred at about six p.m.

Just after midnight on Friday, Gahal Vichuk, 63, of Tel Aviv was crossing Rehov Yefet, in Jaffa, when he was run over by a car. He was killed on the spot.

In the north, Valentin Galatshnu, 51, was walking along the Nahariya-Rosh HaAizora road with a friend when an automobile — still not located — ran into them. Galatshnu died of his injuries at Nahariya Government Hospital. His friend is in serious condition.

Four-year-old Wafata Bitam was brought to the same hospital, dead. Her parents told doctors the child fell from a stone fence while playing, but a post mortem examination reportedly showed tire marks on the girl's face, and police suspect she was run over.

Arushah Bar David, 80, was walking along the road outside Acre when he was hit by a car and injured in the head. He was rushed to Nahariya Government Hospital, but died after a few hours.

Another parcel bomb discovered

TEL AVIV. — Another packet containing explosive material was discovered here Friday. The envelope, posted in Yugoslavia, was the 18th such parcel to arrive in Israel in the current wave of mailings of explosives.

Workers at the Rehov Allenby post office became suspicious of the envelope, which was addressed to "Ismail Region, Tel Aviv." Police sappers were called in and found it contained explosives. (Him)

Art books on show at Hebrew U.

An exhibition of fine printed books from the renowned art collection of Abraham and Rachel Bornstein, of Brookline, Mass., has opened at the Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem.

Mr. Bornstein has made available to the Hebrew University a large number of works from his collection of art treasures of which 24 will be on display in Jerusalem until January 29. The exhibition has been arranged by Mrs. Mira Reich, head of the Art Department of the JNU.

Mr. Bornstein, retired art publisher, founded the Boston Book and Art Shop, which became one of three leading bookshops of its kind in the U.S. He has published a large number of books on art and artists, often in cooperation with leading French and Swiss publishers. Over the years, he has been host to many visiting Israeli scholars and artists. He has a large collection of Japanese prints and books, and for a number of years has made contributions of valuable books to the Bezalel Library, the Israel Museum and now to the Jewish National and University Library.

WARNING

(Continued from page 8a)

because it was probably assumed that Zahal's responses would be limited by weather conditions, on the difficult terrain. But both these assumptions were disproved by Zahal's three strikes, especially the Kafra village strike, he said.

Zahal's counterattacks were not reprisal actions, but part of a systematic action against terrorist bases. The Chief of Staff did not doubt their effectiveness, citing from past experience of the transfer of terrorist bases from Yata to Kafra and from Shuba to Hamnan villages. (Both Yata and Shuba were attacked last year by Army units.)

By compelling the gangs to trek over longer distances to reach the border the very nature of their assignments was made more difficult and frequently rendered impossible, he said.

"We want to prod the Lebanese Army into action. We are not interested in heating up the frontier, let alone become involved in fighting with the Lebanese," R/A Eliazar said. He also believed that the Lebanese villagers would, as they had done in the past, rise up in arms against the gangs.

Judge raps conditions in minors' detention

LOD AIRPORT. — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem affirmed on his return here from the U.S. on Friday his decision to appoint Mr. Meiron Benvenisti deputy mayor.

"If some of my other deputies resign as a result, then Benvenisti will simply find himself my number two or three deputy, instead of number six," Mr. Kollek told reporters. (The Mayor's Gahal partners have threatened to leave the coalition if the controversial Benvenisti appointment is carried through.)

Mr. Kollek, who participated in a Wizo convention in Toronto, Canada, said Mr. Benvenisti will take up his new post in February. Mr. Benvenisti is now in the U.S. at the invitation of the State Department to study problems connected with urban planning.

Wizo-Hadassah of Canada have decided to establish in Jerusalem a vocational school and two additional day creches, Mr. Kollek reported. (Him)

Warning strike by El Al men today

LOD AIRPORT. — Judge Yanon of the District Labour Court issued a restraining order to El Al maintenance men on Friday banning a scheduled warning strike, and ordering the men to carry out their normal duties. The order was a result of an application made by the El Al management.

The maintenance workers said at the end of last week that if their demands were not met they would begin to "use other methods" from today. Directly after this announcement, the El Al management on Friday applied to the District Labour Court to restrain the workers committee from interfering with the regular work schedule.

On learning about the restraining order, the workers committee decided on Friday afternoon to call a 24-hour warning strike starting 6.45 a.m. today. The management on Friday night went to the house of the Labour Court judge to request him to issue a restraining order. (Him)

Kalman Levin, at 65

HAIFA. — Mr. Kalman Levin, Director of the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department in Haifa and the north since 1944, died here of a heart attack Thursday night. He was 65.

Mr. Levin, who was born in White Russia, emigrated to this country in 1929 after spending three years in a Siberian jail for Zionist activity. He was founder of the Mishpacha group in Crimea, and after arriving in this country helped found the security patrols in the Pardes Hanna region. In 1939, he was sent on rescue missions to Poland.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Hof Carmel Cemetery. Mr. Levin is survived by two sons and a daughter. (Him)

Dr. Carl Salomon dies at 60

Dr. Carl Salomon, a senior lecturer in anatomy at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, died in Jerusalem yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was 60 years old.

Dr. Salomon was associated with the school since its inception in 1949. The funeral service will be held at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School at 1.30 this afternoon.

Hadassah features Jerusalem in birthday exhibit

NEW YORK (INA). — To commemorate its 60th anniversary, Hadassah is sponsoring an exhibition at the Jewish Museum, concerned both with the city of Jerusalem and with the history of Hadassah. It opens to the public on February 29, and will continue until March 26.

Following the New York showing, the exhibition will tour major U.S. cities throughout 1972, Hadassah's 60th anniversary year.

The exhibition will occupy the entire first floor of the Jewish Museum here and one large gallery on the second floor.

One gallery will be devoted to Hadassah, whose work in Jerusalem began during the Turkish rule.

Exit bids lead to dismissals

TEL AVIV. — A Soviet Union Jewish engineers in the Soviet Union on Friday called the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, describing the difficulties they are encountering in emigrating to Israel.

In their message they said their efforts to secure exit visas have led to dismissals and transfers to menial jobs. They also asked the Association to accept them as members.

Among the signers of the cable are: "Dr. Victor Polak, engineer (now unemployed); Dr. Joseph Eizen, radio engineer (working as a night watchman); Dr. Michael Klitzkin, aeronautical engineer (now working as a porter); Peter Levovski, construction engineer (now working as a floor cleaner)." (Him)

Begin invokes Eshkol against withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Menachem Begin in his first public appearance since his return from London last night urged the Labour Party to adopt a policy against withdrawing from the lines of the "historic boundaries of Israel."

Addressing a conference of Herut-Hanutz World Union delegates to the Zionist conference at Beit Jabotinsky here, Mr. Begin claimed that the late Premier Levi Eshkol, shortly after the Six Day War had told him, "If I knew that in the coming years there would be a big aliyah I assure you that I would then never support abandoning the ancient borders of Israel."

Mr. Begin appealed to the Labour Party to honour the testament of the late premier. He said that in fact the great aliyah was here and pointed to the Russian immigration.

Geller beats Bar-Nir in last round

By ELIJAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Uzi Geller beat Avner Bar-Nir in a dramatic final round in the Israel National Chess Championship held here last night. With 9½ points, Geller now stands a chance of winning the title or at least to tie for the first race, since the game between title-holder Shimon Kagan and Emanuel Gutik has remained undecided.

The Kagan-Gutik game will be resumed this morning and the outcome will decide whether it is Geller or Kagan who will be Israel's next champion. There is also a possibility of a tie for the first race, in which case a playoff match of four games will be held.

The other results of the final round last night were as follows: Mart beat Agur; Kaidor beat Rom; and Carmel beat Moritz. The games between Friedman-Buch, Gross-Bleiman and Lev-Stepak were drawn.

The women's championship was won by Irene Cohn, with nine points out of 11 games, unbeaten. A runner-up in the event was Lydia Gal, with 8½ points.

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46 poisoned in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI). — Dozens of young high school students were hospitalized last night with food poisoning, police sources said.

They said so far 46 students were taken to various city hospitals.

U.S. military attache beaten up in Riga

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department disclosed yesterday that a U.S. military attache assigned to Moscow was beaten up January 5 by 15 to 20 persons at a Latvian airport. Although it appeared to be an "isolated incident," officials said, a protest was lodged with Soviet authorities.

A spokesman said that the department and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would probably press Soviet authorities both in Washington and in Moscow for an explanation of the attack on Air Force Capt. Elmer Alderfer at the Latvian capital of Riga.

Officials said Western military attaches occasionally have been roughed up by Soviet citizens or authorities while travelling but they said this was the first such incident since October.

The State Department said the Embassy in Moscow had protested the attack on Capt. Alderfer to the Soviet Foreign Ministry which rejected the protest pending an investigation.

Officials said Capt. Alderfer had been visiting Riga with an air attache from the British Embassy. At one point, Capt. Alderfer left his British colleague and walked to another section of the airport. Suddenly, he was assaulted by four to six persons who later were joined by 10 to 14 others who were described as airport workers.

Capt. Alderfer apparently acknowledged he had taken some photographs but denied that he had taken any photographs at the airport. It is illegal in the Soviet Union to photograph airports, railroad stations or bridges.

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Russian asks asylum

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP). — A Russian oceanographic engineer asked for political asylum here yesterday police sources in this Atlantic island reported.

The sources said the man, who was identified as Alexi Mesokov, 27, was travelling aboard the Russian fishing ship "Belogorsk," but had been missing from the ship since one day after the craft arrived here to rest its 73 crew members. The ship is still docked here.

The sources did not say whether Spanish authorities had decided to grant Mesokov asylum.

WORLD CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD CONFEDERATION OF GENERAL ZIONISTS

NOTICE TO DELEGATES

The opening session of the World Conference takes place today, Sunday, January 16, at 8.30 at the Holyland Hotel and will continue throughout Monday, January 17.

The Dedication Ceremony of the Louis Lipsky Chair in Drama established by the Confederation will take place on Sunday, January 16, at 4 p.m. in Belgium House, Hebrew University.

Buses will leave at 3.00 p.m. from the King David Hotel, The Diplomat Hotel and the President Hotel.

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6 months	979.64	8.750%
3 months	990.21	8.500%

Bonds are available at all banks and from Stock Exchange Members.

Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

BANK OF ISRAEL



THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Occasional showers. WINDS: S.W. 10-15 kts. Low over sea. Maximum temperature: 18-20°C. Minimum: 10-12°C.

Station	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Pressure
Jerusalem	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Haifa	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Nahariya	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Safed	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Salt Lake	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Tiberias	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Nazareth	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Atula	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Shomron	16	10-15	1-2	1012
Tel Aviv	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Lod Airport	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Jericho	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Gaza	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Be'er Sheva	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Dimona	18	10-15	1-2	1012
Tiran Straits	18	10-15	1-2	1012

ARRIVALS

The Premier of Manitoba, Mr. James Schreyer, for a week-long official visit accompanied by Mrs. Schreyer.

Mr. Lawrence Schmitt, Chairman of the Standard Dredging Corporation, New York City, accompanied by the wife of the subsidiary, the Eastern Dredging Co., Ltd. of Haifa, together with Solomon, Mr. G. G. Chairman of the company, who is a delegate to the Zionist Congress.

Mr. George L. Shanon, Chairman of the Zionist Federation of Canada, and Mr. J. W. G. Chairman of the Zionist Federation of the U.S., at the head of the Zionist Federation's delegation to the World Zionist Congress.

Dr. George L. Shanon, Executive Vice-President of the Zionist Federation of Canada, for the 29th World Zionist Congress.

Mr. Sidney Shapton, chairman of the Northern Ireland, leading the delegation of the British Zionist Federation, together with Mrs. Shapton, Mr. J. W. G. Chairman of the company, who is a delegate to the Zionist Congress.

Mr. Yoram Shapton, former director of the Elmadrut Appeal in U.S., as an immigrant.

Mr. Jacob Torreyer, chairman of the administrative board of the Kibbutz and Mrs. Torreyer, to attend the Zionist Congress in Haifa, together with Mrs. W. W. G. Chairman of the company, who is a delegate to the Zionist Congress.

Mr. Winston W. Morrow, president and chief executive of Avia, together with Mrs. W. W. G. Chairman of the company, who is a delegate to the Zionist Congress.

Mr. W. W. G. Chairman of the company, who is a delegate to the Zionist Congress.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Gideon Rafael, former Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Zurich, on vacation (by E. A.).

Bar-Ilan growing despite financial difficulties

TEL AVIV. — An institute for advanced accountancy and an institute for translations will be established at Bar-Ilan University during current academic year, Rector Nahum Evi Kadari told the Commercial and Industrial Club here Friday.

The institute for translations will be the first in this country to have academic standing, Prof. Kadari said. Encouragement for its establishment came from the Treasury which regards the translating profession as a valuable economic investment. At present, only French, English and Arabic will be the language of instruction, due to the scarcity of experts in other languages such as Spanish.

Prof. Kadari stressed the university's financial difficulties, which prevent it from maintaining a scholarship fund. Bar-Ilan's budget for 1971-72 amounts to IL42m, and is expected to reach IL51m. in the following year, even without expansion.

Daoud reported critically ill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordanian ex-Premier Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Daoud, who was due to arrive here over the week-end from Amman for medical treatment, was reported on Friday to be in critical condition.

Daoud is currently lying in a military hospital in the Jordanian capital. His relatives said they hoped his condition would improve so he could transfer him to the Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem.

Daoud's exact illness was not defined but he was said to have undergone head surgery twice after a brain hemorrhage. Daoud was flown to Amman last Saturday from a Paris hospital to which he was taken since he resigned from the Jordanian Premiership while visiting Cairo, only eight days after taking up his post at the height of the Jordanian-terrorist strife in September 1970.